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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.



'Moon rocks' highlight RIF blast off

By PAUL EVANS

BELLE GLADE—What weighs 800 pounds, is kept in a locked vault in Houston and requires special training before being touched by human hands?

Something radioactive, right? Wrong. What it is exactly is 800 pounds of "moon rocks" brought home by the likes of astronaut Alan Shepard and, a small amount, about enough to fit into the palm of an eight year old's palm were on display on Monday, Nov. 12, as part of Reading Is Fundamental's (RIF) "Blast off to the Moon With RIF". Events began with a brief speech by Mayor Thomas L. Altman on the importance of learning how to read.

Altman then introduced Congressman Tom Lewis who continued with the theme, telling students that there was no way that any of them could ever be an astronaut if they didn't learn how to read first.

After the congressman's speech, the crowd Continued on Page 2

Teen pregnancies prompt concern for better education

By SUZIE MAYBURY

BELLE GLADE—Every year the number of teenage pregnancies in the Glades area rises. Unfortunately the only people aware of it are the victims themselves.

Anita Coverdale, director of Belle Glade's Planned Parenthood, said the major reason for the rise in teenage pregnancy is the lack of education on contraception.

"A lot of girls don't know about contraception," Coverdale said. "They say things like, 'My mother told me birth control pills will give me cancer,' so they won't take precautions." Coverdale said most of the teenagers who come to Planned Parenthood have been sexually active for at least a year before they seek advice on contraception. She said usually the reason why the young women come to her in the first place is for a pregnancy test.

"Most of the teenagers who come to see us are having sexual relations at a risk of unintended pregnancy anyway," she said. "Most come for a pregnancy test first and hope it is negative."

But according to a survey conducted by Planned Parenthood, about 10.5 percent of the 1520 teenage patients treated last year were tested for pregnancy. Of those tested, 138 girls were found pregnant, Coverdale said.

"I did five pregnancy tests today and three out of the five were positive," she said. "Generally one-half of those tested here are positive."

So Planned Parenthood is focusing on educating the teenagers about contraception Continued on Page 3

City approves rezoning request

By PAUL EVANS

BELLE GLADE—Bell Glade's bi-weekly city commission meeting went almost without a hitch on Tuesday, Nov. 13 as council members passed without a single dissenting vote, every motion presented by Mayor Thomas L. Altman.

After the invocation, public hearings were held without any input offered from the sparse audience. During the hearings, Director of Housing and Community Remar Harvin recommended that property on the South corner of South Main Street and SE Avenue G be rezoned so that the owners could sell the land and a bank built on the site. Harvin also recommended that a development plan be approved by the commission for the Houston Subdivision at SW 9 and 10 streets between Avenues E and G. Both recommendations were passed.

Commissioners also agreed to a request that they waive the rental fee for the Salad Bar Luncheon the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens is holding in the Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 16. In other routine actions, the commission ap-



TEMEKIA COOPER (left) AND A Kindergarten classmate of Gove Elementary School choose from a variety of books given away free at the Reading Is Fundamental program held Monday, Nov. 12.

In MDA drive

Each bulb lit means hope

By BRENDA BUNTING

An honorary memorial "Tree of Hope" will be mounted in the front yard of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce next week in a effort to raise donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

According to MDA Program Coordinator Pam Wirth, members of the community can make a donation to MDA in memory or in honor of a friend or relative and a bulb on the tree will be lit.

The week following the donation, the names of persons honored will be printed in the Herald-Observer. Each week another strand will be lit until the entire tree is lit on Christmas eve. The undertaking is a

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THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE had an unusual attraction in the front yard the morning after elections. Candidate for sheriff Bob Herron was given a mock memorial for his campaign efforts against incumbent Sheriff Richard Willie.

Some workers said to prefer drugs to work

By BRENDA BUNTING

BELLE GLADE—Drugs are more important than jobs to about 12 percent of the entire nation's work force, according to Charles Pendleton, nationally known authority on drug safety.

Pendleton, speaking at the Sugar Cane Safety Conference, Wednesday Aug. 29 in Belle Glade, warned industry officials of the proliferation of drugs and its affects on non-users. "Anybody who pays taxes, a proportionate amount goes to take care of drug users in jails on welfare and in hospitals," he said.

At the conference sponsored by the Florida Sugar Cane League and the Florida Bureau of Industrial Safety, sugar industry officials were honored for their dedication to safety. Special recognition for long and outstanding service was given to Chris Davidson of Ocoola Farms. Davidson has been in the sugar industry for 58 years in Cuba, Guatemala and Florida.

Atlantic Sugar Association won the annual safety award, posting the lowest number of accidents in relation to amount of cane ground. Director William McQueen of the Florida Bureau of Industrial Safety and Health presented the coveted award to Ernesto Priede of Atlantic Sugar.

After the awards were given Pendleton took the podium and gave an overview of the more predominant drugs in use today. Pendleton has worked with over 200 private companies in formulating drug safety programs.

American industry loses about \$7 billion a year in reduced productivity due to drugs, according to Pendleton. The drug industry, he said, is the second largest industry in the United States, second only to the Federal Government.

Drugs alter an employees perception of time, space, distance, vision and sound, Pendleton told the audience.

Users are usually 35 years old or under, he said, outlining some warning signs to look for potential drug problems. Employees with a drug problem are: late more often, request early dismissal, absenteeism is 16 times greater and sick leave is three times the normal level.

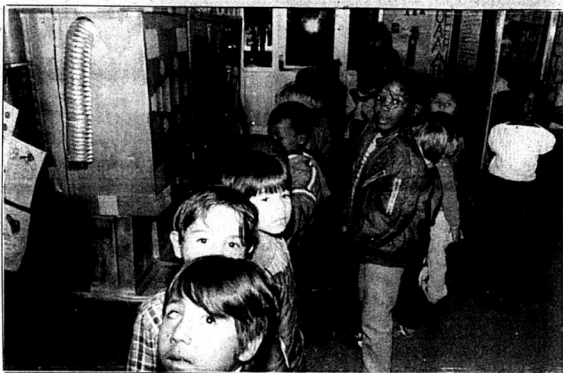
Drug uses are five times more likely to file workman's compensation and are five times more likely to have accidents, Pendleton said. Pendleton asked the employees of the various sugar mills what they thought were some of the reasons people use drugs on the job.

Responses included stress and pressure on the job, inability to cope with their job. Pendleton said he thought, the number one

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHER PEGGY Griffith (left) signs Shalonda Giddens' (right) name to her new book given to her at the Reading Is Fundamental program Monday, Nov. 12. Traineable Mentally Handicapped teacher, Linda Puro, looks on.



STUDENTS OF GOVE Elementary School listen to a space robot talk about the adventures astronauts experience in outer space. The purpose was to teach students about space technology in conjunction with the school's Reading Is Fundamental program.



TEACHER'S AIDE CECELIA Balzano (right) looks over the books given away at the RIF program Monday Nov. 12.

Staff
photos
by Suzie
Maybury



CONGRESSMAN TOM LEWIS came to Gove Elementary Monday, Nov. 12, to discuss space technology with students.

Moon Rocks

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of curious elementary students and teachers watched a film about the U.S. space program. When the film ended, Lewis answered questions on how astronauts, space suits and space shuttles were made.

Next came a trip to the library to see the mysterious "moon rocks". Bell Glade Elementary School teacher Margaret Irvin was on loan for the day to show the "moon rocks" which are encased in plastic and stored in a bank vault when not on display.

Before NASA would allow Irvin to display the rocks, she had to attend a special workshop

at Dreher Point Planetarium.

Second grader Richard Miller provided the next event with a robot he'd built. The robot narrated the story of the moon walks, and prompted one skeptical second grader to ask, "Is this thing real?"

And if that wasn't enough, students were next led to special tables where they were invited to pick a book and keep it.

"This is great," Teacher Coordinator Linda Chason said. "A lot of these kids probably don't have books (of their own) at home."

Kindergardener Temekin Cooper thought the

whole thing was pretty good too. She wanted a book with lots of numbers, and she found one that was just full of them.

The finale for the day's events was a miniature rocket display at 2 p.m. in the rear of the school, presented by a gifted class of third and fourth graders.

The RIF book giveaway is presented three times every year, according to Chason. The next giveaway is scheduled for late January or early February.

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Tree of Hope

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joint effort between the Palm Beach County MDA, the Belle Glade Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Herald-Observer to raise funds for MDA.

"This is an experimental project for the county. Belle Glade is the first," Wirth said. She added that the approximately 100 to 150 people are helped by MDA in this part of the county.

"There's a town in Georgia, similar in population to Belle Glade, that has been doing this for 10

years," Wirth said. "They now raise \$50,000 a year for MDA," she added.

Kiwanis Club coordinator Tom Bonavia said he thought it was a good way for the community to join together to help fight muscular dystrophy.

"We don't have any kind of a community Christmas tree in Belle Glade that I'm aware of," Bonavia said. He said the local Kiwanis Club was hoping the idea would be received well in the Glades.

"The tree honors those people within the

community who have done something extra special," Wirth said.

"Perhaps a father who would rather be home watching a football game but yet takes his son to the park, or the business man or elected official who has taken that extra step to see that the community is a safe and wholesome place to rear a family," she said.

The local Kiwanis Club has been active with the MDA for several years and has manned the telephones for the MDA Labor Day

teletthon for eight years.

MDA provides wheelchairs and braces to any MD victim free of charge, according to Wirth, as well as many other services.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation in honor of a loved one can mail their check (made out to MDA) to the Herald-Observer, 607 South Main Street, Suite 104, Belle Glade.

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Planned parenthood

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before they become pregnant, Coverdale said.

"Most teens do what their friends do and when they talk among themselves (about precautions) most of the information is wrong," she said. "They think by using withdrawal or douching pregnancy will be prevented and any other information (on contraception) they do have they use incorrectly."

"We want teens to have information and use it wisely instead of having it and a busing it. If they don't know we want them to ask."

Coverdale said part of the reason for the high number of teenage pregnancies is also the girls' relationships with older men. She said many men think they can demonstrate their manhood by getting several girls pregnant.

"Some of the community's culture is built on how many children they can produce," Coverdale said. "A lot of their beliefs is how many kids they can have. A guy will say 'I have three or four girls with kids, and that is a symbol of their manhood.'"

But Coverdale said that as a representative of Planned Parenthood she is not allowed to speak in the schools to try to educate the young women about contraception. Planned

Parenthood's stance on abortion upset the "Right to Life" advocates and so sexual education by outside organizations is prohibited in the school system, she said.

She said that parent should be responsible for educating their children on the use of contraception, but if they can't then Planned Parenthood is available.

"We believe at Planned Parenthood to teach your children and then trust your children," Coverdale said. "Parents are the primary educators but if a parent is embarrassed then they can refer their kids to Planned Parenthood. Giving the information to children is not giving them a license to be promiscuous, but it is a way of educating them."

The Planned Parenthood director said she is most concerned of the teenager's welfare is she does become pregnant. She said too many of the young women who become pregnant are forced to drop out of school.

"Eight out of 10 pregnant teens drop out of school. They are the ones standing in line for welfare and we want them to know there is more to do at 14 years of age than having babies," she said.



BELLE GLADE'S PLANNED Parenthood staff includes: Laverne Grantlin, secretary-receptionist; Anita Coverdale, director and Terry Paulsen, nurse practitioner.

CPR class set by hospital

BELLE GLADE A night at viades class, in Cardiolopulmonary Resuscitation will be offered Nov. 19 and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. each

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and open to the public. Registration is required and can be made by calling the nursing office at 996-6571, extension 500.

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Thursday

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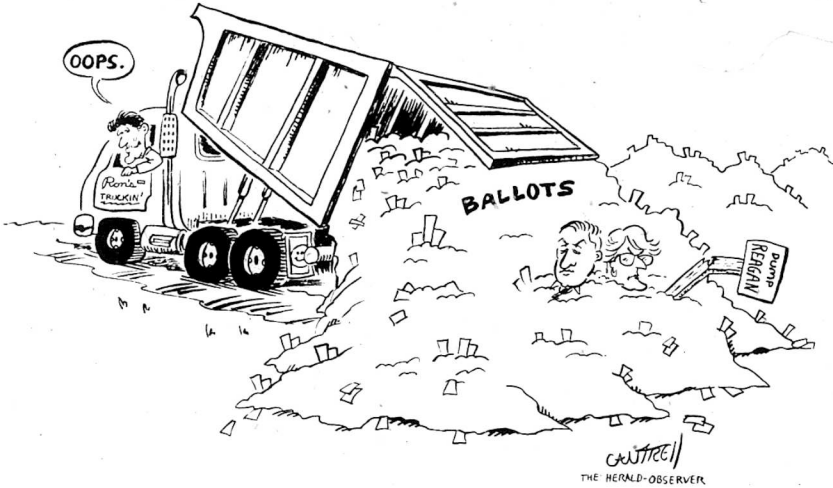
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Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:30 a.m.
 Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
 Kiwanis Club-noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.
 Pahokee Rotary Club-noon, Elks Lodge.
 Weight Watchers-7 p.m., Presbyterian Church,
 1040 North Main St., Belle Glade.
 Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. Country
 Club.
 Belle Glade Crime Watch-8 p.m. old city hall.
 Narcotics Anonymous meeting - 8 p.m. St.
 John's Episcopal Church, 225 NW Ave. G, Belle
 Glade.
 Elks-8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 Pahokee Lion Club-noon, Lions Clubhouse.
 Business and Professional Women-7:30 p.m.
 Members home.
 Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m., St. John's
 Episcopal Church.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Pahokee Lion's Club - 12:15 p.m. at the Lake
 Club.
 NOAH - 7:30 p.m. at the Haitian Catholic
 Center, 300 West Canal Street.
 South Bay City Commission-8 p.m., City hall.
 Free Cardiovascular Screening Clinic-9 a.m. to
 11:30 a.m. in the Professional wing of Glades
 General Hospital.
 Belle Glade Housing Authority-8 p.m. Housing
 Authority board room.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Belle Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m., Municipal
 Civic Center.

What kids like best about school:

Written by Pahokee Elementary School
 children during American Education
 Week.

By Christopher E. Wells
 What I Like About School

I like when we try not to get silent
 lunch. I like the art teacher. I like
 the principal too. I like my teacher
 when she was I like our rules
 for the class. I like the children in my
 class when they are quiet.

1st grade
 Daniel Sellers
 I Like the Puss'n Boots
 Showbest.

What I Like About School

I Like Pahokee Elementary because
 I like to do work and learn. I like to
 read and spell too. I like to have Art and Music.
 I like P.E. also. I like the medals they have
 for the week days too. I like to do home work
 and every year I make
 friends. I like Mrs. Williams and Mrs. McKinney
 and Art center too. I like to play caw because they
 are fun things to do. And I like to go to church.

Tanya Santos
 November 9, 1984

What I Like About school 3rd Grade

I like so many things about school,
 I try not to miss too many days, I
 like Fine Arts Lunch and I like Math
 too. But, my favorites are games
 we play and the school parties.
 by Neal Thomas

A time for joy and thanks

As Thanksgiving comes to Belle Glade next
 Thursday, we are reminded to rejoice and give
 thanks.

Can we rejoice and be thankful when many
 will be killed over the Thanksgiving weekend?
 Can we rejoice when millions throughout the
 world are hungry?

Can we rejoice and be thankful when we hear
 of the thousands and thousands of young
 people and older people that are imprisoned
 across the country for crimes against society?

Can we rejoice and give thanks when we hear
 of homes being broken into in our own
 community and the number seems to be growing?

Can we rejoice and be thankful when we hear
 of the thousands of children and young
 people who are crippled by disease?

The Apostle Paul tells the people of
 Thessalonica: "REJOICE ALWAYS, pray
 constantly, give thanks in all circumstances,
 for this is the will of God in Christ for you."

Has Paul the right or the insight to speak
 these words? He is no ivory tower idealist, nor
 a wide-eyed fanatic. He was a hardworking,
 level-headed realist. Paul was a theologian who
 went out to the front lines of life.

He walked the roads from Jerusalem to
 Athens. He had been in prisons from Caesarea
 to Rome. He had been beaten, lashed, stoned,
 hurrahed and laughed down from Athens to
 Jerusalem. He had been shipwrecked and
 caught up in riots.

In suffering and in joy, Paul could give
 thanks and did. Listen to these words: "Finally,
 rejoice in the Lord, (Phil. 3:1) and "Rejoice
 in the Lord always; again I say rejoice. Let all
 men know of your forbearance. Rejoice in your
 hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in
 prayer." Romans 12:12.

But we can rejoice. We live in a country that
 was split in a national election and going on
 with its business peacefully. We live in a country
 where there is genuine concern for the less
 fortunate.

Our leaders are concerned over health and
 safety. Education is considered important in
 our country and the concern is growing. Churches
 throughout the city will gather to give
 thanks unto Almighty God for freedom to worship
 and sing praises of thanksgiving for the
 harvest.

WE ARE TO PRAY CONSTANTLY.
 Prayer should be a natural part of our lives.
 There was a woman who was a housewife and
 mother of small children who would stop in her
 kitchen and throw her apron over her head and
 pray. The children knew to be quiet.

Paul tells the Philippians (4:6) "Have no anxiety
 about anything, but in everything by
 praying and supplication with thanksgiving let

your requests be known."
 What comfort these words bring. Let us feel
 the joy of bringing our petitions to God with
 thanksgiving.

In the letter to the Ephesians (5:20) Paul
 says "Always and for everything giving
 thanks in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to
 God the Father. Christ, as the cross came
 closer, spent more time with the Father.

Prayer must be a two-way communication.
 We need time to listen to what God says to us.
 The Quakers have a good idea. They sit quietly
 waiting for the Spirit to give them words to
 speak. We would profit by taking time for
 quiet meditation and listening.

FINALLY, we are to give thanks in all circumstances.
 We need to be reminded that the Hebrews
 celebrated the feast of the booths or
 tabernacle to remind themselves of the 40
 years of wandering in the wilderness.

They built booths on the houseposts and in the
 gardens and lived in them for seven days, to
 remember that God keeps his promises, with
 thankful hearts.

Let us give thanks for the joyfulness in
 thankful living. Let us give thanks for the glow
 that comes from this kind of life; let us give
 thanks to Almighty God who has given us a
 new dimension in our lives through Jesus
 Christ. Let us in Belle Glade and the Glades
 gather for worship giving thanks to our
 Heavenly Father, humbly and joyously.

Letter...

Dear Editor:
 Over the years the beautiful palm trees
 that grow so well in the Glades have become a
 Pahokee trademark. For many years ago did so
 and it disturbs me to see this asset of ours
 being uprooted and taken to the coast.
 While it may become tiresome to pick up the
 fallen fronds the job
 doesn't compare with
 raking the leaves from
 most types of trees.
 I'm sure that those
 who planted the palms
 years ago did so to
 beautify our town.
 Let's be responsible in
 preserving this legacy
 of beauty.
 One Citizen's Concern,
 Mrs. Roger Hatton

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A look back through our files

60 YEARS AGO
 THE EVERGLADES NEWS
 NOVEMBER 7, 1924

The Florida Everglades could have been
 drained dry 10 years ago and all danger of
 floods eliminated had the state drainage board
 and state legislature given the problem proper
 attention from the start, according to Van C.
 Swearingen, attorney general.
 Surveys and property assessment rates had
 been completed for digging a 16-mile wide
 canal, from Biscayne Bay to the Miami
 drainage canal.

50 YEARS AGO
 THE EVERGLADES NEWS
 NOVEMBER 9, 1934

Despite the fact that many thought they

would be able to purchase a legal drink of li-
 quor in Florida immediately following the election,
 no legal sales could be made until
 November 26.

A moonshine feud was believed to be responsible
 for the death of Kissie Patterson whose
 body was found near Pahokee with several
 bullet holes. Patterson was last seen at
 "Chicken" Henry's place, according to her
 report.

40 YEARS AGO
 THE EVERGLADES NEWS
 OCTOBER 27, 1944

W.A. Cross of Pahokee bought from Herman
 Gold the canning plant property located on the
 west side of Canal Point-Pahokee road near the
 railroad crossing and was enlarging the
 building.

Dr. R.V. Allison explained the history of
 ramie and its introduction and culture in the
 Everglades. Allison was vice director of the
 Everglades Experiment Station at that time.

He said the first ramie seed came from China
 and the first stock of ramie plants were sent to
 the station in September, 1929.

NOVEMBER 5, 1964
 THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Building permits issued by the City of Belle
 Glade during October passed the half million
 dollar mark. The largest building permit was
 for the Gove Elementary School.

Despite the rains and normally expected difficulties
 of an opening day, the Glades Sugar
 House ground 4,000 tons of cane to double the
 milling record of the previous year.

Camping trip ends in tragedy

BELLE GLADE — A camping trip ended in tragedy for the family of Rose Groves, 24 on Monday Nov. 12, when a shotgun her husband, Jeff was removing

from the cab of his truck, discharged a shell, striking his pregnant wife in the head. Groves was rushed to Glades General Hospital where all at-

tempts to revive and stabilize her failed. Police have determined the incident to be accidental and no charges are pending.



Deputies recognized

Major C.F. Fogleman was proud as the Belle Glade Sub Station Commander to present two outstanding deputies with awards last week.

Lt. C. Lowell was presented with the Sheriff's Office Com-

bat Cross for his involvement in a life threatening incident while off duty. Sgt. D. Estes was presented with the departments Commendation medal for service above and beyond the call of normal duty.

Victim turns on rescuers

BELLE GLADE — Patrolman Kent Davis and Firefighter Doug Manger were attacked by an uncooperative victim they were attempting to render aid to on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The officer and firefighter were dispatched to a parked automobile where an apparently unconscious subject awoke suddenly and attacked them for no apparent reason.

Officer Davis attempted to restrain the

subject, to keep him from hurting himself or others, but before the officer was able to complete his task, the subject managed to punch Davis several times on the back and the head.

When Manger intervened, the subject punched him in the head and attempted to choke him. After a few minutes, Davis and Manger managed to handcuff the subject and place him under arrest. The subject was charged with battery on a police officer and a

firefighter, bond was set at \$1,000.00. Davis was treated at Glades General Hospital and released.

Burglary suspects caught at school

BELLE GLADE — Police officers responding to a silent alarm at Lake Shore Middle School on Friday Nov. 9, caught and arrested Kenneth McFarland, 25, and Jerry Williams, 26, and charged them with burglary-business and

grand theft and possession of burglary tools. When apprehended, the two men had in their possession an unknown quantity of

fruit juices. Police state that McFarland and Williams had also attempted to steal a microwave oven from the teacher's lounge.

Aggravated battery charged

BELLE GLADE — On Monday, Nov. 8, police arrested Dennis Paul, 34 and charged him with attacking Lee Warren in the nose and threatening him with a gun.

Acting on a complaint by Warren, police found Paul at the E. V Bar at 521 SW 8 Pl. After arresting Paul, they found a 45 caliber revolver in the suspect's waistband, 50 packets of suspected "Rock" cocaine and 11 decks of suspected cocaine in his pockets. The subject also had \$275 on him at the time. Paul was charged with aggravated battery, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$6,000.00.

Intent to sell pot charged

PAHOKEE — Saturday Nov. 10, Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputies and vice officers arrested Elijah Hawkins, 20 and Marvin Johnson, 21 and charged them with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. The arrests are part of an ongoing investigation by the Sheriff's department in an attempt to crack down and eliminate the sale of illegal narcotics and dangerous drugs in the Pahokee area.

Store clerk battered

BELLE GLADE — Officers arrested Mary Belinda Sloan, 28, at Tiny's Liquor store on Monday Nov. 12, and charged her with aggravated battery against store clerk Richard Roberts.

According to Roberts, Sloan approached him and asked if she might use an empty room for the night to use for the purpose of prostitution. Roberts alleged that upon refusing her request, Sloan attacked him with a razor blade and cut him on the left side of his face. Police arrested Sloan on the scene and are holding her in lieu of a \$30,000.00 bond. Roberts was treated at Glades General Hospital and released.

Concealed weapons arrest made

BELLE GLADE — A firearm Monday, Nov. 5, after allegedly brandishing in front of 148 on charges of ag- threatening the life of West Ave. A and gravated assault and Belle Glade man. transported to the carrying a concealed Plm. Ray Ruby ar- Police Department.

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Society

Womens Club installs officers

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers of the Belle Glade City Association of Social Clubs, Women's Clubs, were Saturday, Nov. 3 at St. John First Baptist Church, Belle Glade. Dr. Ruby J. Gainer, president of the Florida Association of Women's Clubs was the installing officer. Hailing from Pensacola, Florida, Dr. Gainer recently retired from the educational professional profession after 49 years. Her hometown of Pensacola has bestowed many honors upon her and she has been the recipient of four honorary doctorates.

Dr. Gainer was recently elected president of F.A.W.C., which is one of the oldest organizations in Florida. Louise E. Taylor of Belle Glade, is a past president.

Program participants included: Mrs. Mary Kendall, Mistress of Ceremonies, Rev. J.B. Adams, Pastor of St. John First Baptist Church, Ms. Alma Henry, Ms. Dorothy Pinkston, Commissioner Daniel Bythwood, Mrs. Ida A. Mizell, and Dr. Effie Grear.

Clubs represented at the installation were: El Dorado Civic Club, Elite Community Club, Inc., Women's Civic League, United Leola Holland, Frances Smith, Louise E. Taylor, Nina Singleton, distinction Club of Smith Patterson, Pensacola, Glades Wilma Royal, Evelyn Mahoganes Club, Cooper, Katie Lusane, Pahokee City Association of Women's Clubs, Elizabeth Washington, Catherine Washington, Ladies in Unity of Pahokee, Glades Miriam Griffith.

Ebonique Ladies Club of Pahokee, Violette Community Club, and La Chic Mesdames Association of Social Club.

The Belle Glade City Association will serve as host of the 1985 State Convention of F.A.W.C. to be in Belle Glade in June, 1985.

Officers installed were: Effie Grear, president, Vivian J. Byrd, first vice president, Willie M. Adams, second vice president, Dorothy J. Davis, recording secretary, Joann Bass, corresponding secretary, Ida A. Mizell, financial secretary, Corine Ghent, treasurer, Margaret Poole, Chaplin, Maude Varsen, public relationist, and Betty Evans, parliamentarian.

Following the installation, a buffet luncheon was served. Vivian Byrd served as coordinator of the program. President Grear has announced the first meeting of the Executive Board for Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held at St. John First Baptist Church. Newly elected officers and presidents of all federated clubs are asked to attend. Plans for the State Convention will be outlined.

Club women in attendance included: Rose Asberry, Doris Harrell, Leola Holland, Frances Smith, Louise E. Taylor, Nina Singleton, distinction Club of Smith Patterson, Pensacola, Glades Wilma Royal, Evelyn Mahoganes Club, Cooper, Katie Lusane, Pahokee City Association of Women's Clubs, Elizabeth Washington, Catherine Washington, Ladies in Unity of Pahokee, Glades Miriam Griffith.



VETERAN'S DAY was observed at the American Legion, Post 20 with flag raising ceremonies.

Legion observes Veterans Day

BELLE GLADE - The celebrated Veteran's American Legion, Post Day, Sunday, Nov. 11 20. Belle Glade with flag raising ceremonies at the post.

Arabic language course offered

BELLE GLADE - An from 7 to 9 p.m. at the eight week Arabic Annex Campus. The language and culture instructor will be Isaac class offered through hamad. the Glades Central Call the Adult and Community Adult and Community School of Community School will fice at 996-4950 for further information.

Legion members member Ken Lambert were joined in the with a life-time membership to the Scout Stephen Smith American Legion for of Troop 660 of Belle his dedicated service to Glade. the post.

Post Commander A barbecue luncheon Ralph Marrotta was served following presented Legion the ceremonies.

Kerr - Rolle nuptial plans are announced

BELLE GLADE Florida. She is employed at Glades -Loretta Elizabeth Kerr and Demetrice Rolle will exchange The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Rolle, also of Belle Glade. He is a graduate of Glades Central High School and is employed by the School Board of Palm Beach County.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Kerr of Belle Glade. She is an graduate of Glades Central High School and is employed by the School Board of Palm Beach County.

No local invitations have been sent. All friends and family of the couple are invited to attend.

AKA fruit sharing set

PAHOKEE -The New Hope Baptist Glades Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mu Rho Omega is sponsoring a Thanksgiving fruit sharing gathering, Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. The event will be at the park located near the distribution.

Weather report

Date	Max	Min	RF
Nov. 6, Tuesday	75	63	.00
Nov. 7, Wednesday	78	51	.00
Nov. 8, Thursday	76	51	.00
Nov. 9, Friday	80	56	.00
Nov. 10, Saturday	81	57	.00
Nov. 11, Sunday	84	56	.00
Nov. 12, Monday	67	50	.00

Courtesy of The Agricultural Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

Fire Dept. turkey shoot planned

BELLE GLADE -Volunteers for the Belle Glade Fire Department are planning their first turkey shoot for Nov. 16 and 17 on South Main Street, across from Glades General Hospital.

The shoot will start at 5 p.m., Nov. 16 and at noon Saturday, Nov. 17. A 12-gauge shotgun, a television set, fishing rod, and a watch will be given away in a drawing at 9 p.m. Nov. 17.

Firefighter Tony Tuliano said participants must be present to win the prizes in the drawing. The items were donated by local merchants.

The turkey shoot is sponsored by Field and Stream magazine and the True Value Hardware Store in Belle Glade. Tickets are being sold by all Belle Glade Fire Department members at \$2 each and proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the volunteers.

Tuliano said shooters will be provided with a 12-gauge or .410 shotgun to use or they can bring their own shotguns.

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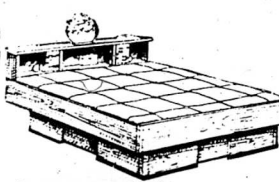
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Annual Christmas bazaar planned in Lake Harbor

LAKE HARBORThe fifth annual Christmas bazaar of the Lake Harbor Methodist Church is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The bazaar will be at

the Community United Methodist Church, 401 S.W. 1st Street, Belle Glade in Jameson Hall.

The bazaar will feature handcrafts, Christmas ornaments, fall and Christmas

decorations, plants and gift items of all types.

Barbecued pork, chicken, vegetable soups and corn bread sold.



SOME of the craft items which will be sold during the upcoming Lake Harbor Christmas bazaar.

Photography exhibit set

BELLE GLADE In observance of National Community Education Day, the photography class at Glades Central Adult and Community School will present a photographic exhibit of their learning ex-

periences during the past eight weeks.

The exhibit will be at the Belle Glade Public Library, Nov. 16 through Nov. 30. Almost all of the photographs on display were taken and

processed by the students in the school's photo lab using black and white darkroom techniques.

Local talent in the display include Portia Parrish, Aziza Clomari, Anna Allan, Howard Cantrell, Henry Cosive, Terry Thomas, Uriel Mendoza, Meme Warren, Virginia Smoak. The course instructor is Marc Schultz.



THE GLADES Central Community High School photography class will be presenting an exhibit of its work at the city library.

Bahai's to explain faith

BELLE GLADE The Baha's of Belle Glade will be hosting a weekend of firesides for those who may be interested in hearing about the Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion.

Firesides will be at the home of Larry and Joann Schwandes, AREC Number 6, Belle

Glade at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16; Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Anne Haskell, 508 N.W. 17 Street, Belle Glade; and Sunday, Nov. 18, at the home of Patricia Meier, 801 N.W. 4th Street, Belle Glade at 4 p.m.

For more information call 996-0482.

Trade and industrial classes at West Tech

The Director at West Technical Education Center, Joe Picklesimer, reports that Welding, Business, Commercial Foods, Diesel Engines, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Agriculture, and many other trade and industrial classes will be offered either day or evening next term.

Registration is now open for next term; however, students may enroll for evening classes on the first night of class. The next term will start the week of November 5. Day classes are open

from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Adult students should enroll for each desired class and plan to attend the first class meeting during the week of November 5. Picklesimer suggested that interested persons begin to plan now for fall enrollment in these classes.

Call 996-4930 or visit the Guidance Office at West Technical Education Center for course information and registration procedures.

several rose specimens to show the group as she outlined the proper procedure and care of the rose.

"Winter is the ideal time for planting roses, beginning in November. If ordering roses, have them sent by Thanksgiving time," she told the group.

She emphasized the importance of selecting the right spot for planting. She said roses require a four foot square plot of ground per bush, care in planting with roots well spread out in an 18 inch or more hole.

Mrs. Byrom said the Glades soil is ideal for roses and needs no fer-

tilizer, just a little sand in the hole when planting... then they need lots of sun and lots of water.

Pecans and small miscellaneous gift items were distributed for sale or purchase by the members in their annual fund raising project. Rada Brackin is the Ways and Means Chairman.

A cake was won by Lucille January on a lucky name drawing. Rachael Farmer donated the cake. The group voted to have their Christmas party at Dec. 13 at the Masonic Hall with a catered dinner to be furnished by Ray and Judy Sullivan. Enter-

tainment will be provided by the Rainbow girls.

Plans to visit Fairchild Gardens were discussed with a com-

mittee appointed to arrange transportation. Secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mary McLendon and Alice Nelmis.

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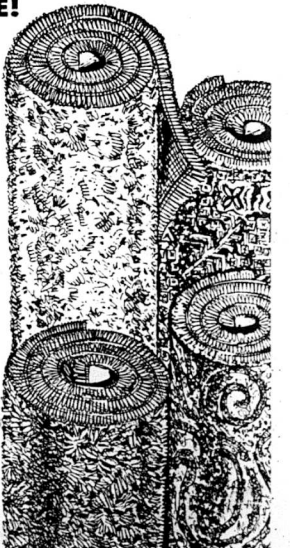
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Sports

Gators swamp Moore Haven, 41-0

The Glades Day Gators, led by the rushing of Phillip Echols, swamped the Moore Haven Terriers 41-0 during a Nov. 9 game at Moore Haven High School field.

Echols rushed for five touchdowns in the Gator victory, amassing 187 yards in 23 carries.

The game was Moore Haven's last for the season. Glades Day still has one remaining, but they have already clinched the District 7A title.

The Gators drove downfield on their first possession of the game to score on a 6-yard run by Echols. A successful extra point attempt made the score 7-0.

The Terriers were undaunted by the Gators'



PHILLIP ECHOLS RUNS for a few of the 187 yards he gained against the Moore Haven Terriers during the Gators' 41-0 victory.

initial success, and came back on their first possession with a drive that wasn't stopped until they reached the Gator 30 yard line.

On fourth and five, the Terriers opted to try for a field goal, but Walter Summeralls' kick was blocked and picked up by Jorge Suarez, who ran the ball 95 yards for a Gator touchdown.

A successful extra point attempt made the score 14-0 early in the first quarter.

The Terriers came back fighting as John Brown's passing led the team to four first downs. The Terriers were stopped again, however, when they tried for the first down on fourth and three.

The Gators took over with 15-yard run by Echols and a 35-yard pass which set up a 1-yard Echols touchdown run. The kick failed, making the score 20-0.

The rest of the game was all Gators.

With 16 seconds left in the half, the Gators scored again on a 5 yard Echols run. A successful kick made the score 27-0.

The Terriers were plagued by penalties throughout the night, losing 150 yards on 12 penalties to the Gators' 55 yards on five.

A second quarter in-

jury to Terrier quarterback John Brown left freshman Levon Brown to take his place. Terrier Coach Steve Petti said after the game he was pleased with the way Levon Brown ran the offense, but it wasn't enough to overcome the 27-0 first half deficit.

In the second half, the Gators scored two more touchdowns on 11 and 5-yard Echols runs, making the final score 41-0 and sending the Gators into their final game of the season on an up note.

"We did what we wanted to do," said Gator Head Coach Byron Walker Jr. "We came back strong from our 17-7 loss to Frostproof last week."

The Gators are 7-1 going into their final game on Friday against Melbourne Central Catholic. The Melbourne game will be the Gators' homecoming. Walker notes that Melbourne runs a three back offense and they haven't had a good season this year.

"They always play us tough though," he said. "We beat them last year 22-20 in overtime."

Walker commended his team for a good team effort against the Terriers. "When you score 41 points on a team and shut them

out, everyone has to be doing something right," said Walker.

The Gators will meet District 8A champions Miami Loyola in the playoffs a week from their final regular season game. Miami Loyola is 8-1 with one game remaining.

For Terrier Coach Steve Petti, the end of Friday's game was a time to look toward next year rather than contemplate the playoffs. The 2-7 Terriers had a rough year. They were without nine of the seniors who were on last year's 5-4 team.

"I'll be losing two guards next year," said Petti. "But most of the other positions will be filled. We should be a much better football team next year."

Petti wasn't completely disappointed in his team's performance against the Gators.

"When we can drive the ball on a top-ranked team like we did tonight, we can do alright if we can just

put it together," said Petti.

The Terriers rushed for 134 yards in 34 carries and threw for 103. Nathaniel Kelly led the Terrier rushing attack with 114 yards, bringing his total to 676 for the season.

Inconsistency has hurt the Terriers all season, and Petti said the inconsistency is closely tied to inexperience.

Petti noted the improvement the Terriers have made since the football jamboree back in September, and said if he can get everyone involved in off-season training, next year could be a winning season.

"If Moore Haven is patient, we'll have a heck of a team in a while," Petti said. For the Terriers, Friday's game was a chance to look toward next season; for the Gators, it was a chance to hone the skills which earned them the District 7A title.

GDS plans homecoming

BY KAREN HANDSFORD

Glades Day kicked off its Homecoming Week with a girls Powder Puff football game last Monday night, Nov. 13, as the seniors challenged the juniors and sophomores to try to "tackle them." What started out to be fun and games turned into serious business as the girls practiced hard and long for three days to prepare for the competition. Comments such as "What's a late hit?" and "I'm eating dirt!" kept coach and National Honor Society sponsor Mandy Perez explaining the finer points of tackling and running.

A large crowd of parents and supporters turned out as the underclassmen took

the challenge and came up with a 14-8 victory. Junior Rene Stone was the hero (Heroine?) when she stepped in front of a senior receiver, intercepted a pass and ran into the end zone for the winning score.

While the girls were playing on the field, the senior boys held the crowd's interest on the sidelines. Dressed in cheerleader skirts and sweatshirts, they went through their cheerleading routines. Amid toppled pyramids and flying arms, shouts of "Kill the refs" and "You can't see!" peppered the air. The underclassmen retaliated with their own chants, shouting of "Israel Machado, Brad Barker and Tommy Dodgen led the cheer-

ing. Senior Christa Hall led all rushers with 92 yards and was the leading tackler with seven tackles and four assists. She also scored the seniors only touchdown on a 45 yard run in the first quarter. Lori Blanchard was the leading rusher for the underclassmen with 78 yards, including a 55 yard run. Junior Krista Browder ran for 44 yards.

The underclassmen were well rounded on defense as LaDonna Tyler, Paige Lohmann, Kerry Kennedy and Rene Stone had four tackles each. Sophomore Becky Teets also intercepted one of senior quarterback MaryLynn Thompson's passes.

Penalties, especially during the second half,

hurt both teams. The seniors were penalized for 98 yards and the underclassmen were hit for 75 yards in penalties.

Other events planned this week were spirit dress-up days, with Monday as Country & Western Day; Tuesday as Pajama Day; Wednesday as Beach Bum Day; Thursday as Sports Day; and Friday as Spirit Day.

Homecoming festivities include the Gator Growl Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The 1984 Homecoming Queen will be announced. A parade down Main Street is planned for Friday at 1:00 p.m. and the activities will culminate in the Glades Day versus Melbourne Central Catholic football game Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Glades fishing report

Compliments of Tennessee's Pro Guide Service

Hope everyone had a safe holiday this past weekend. And if you fished Monday, you can consider yourself a true, dedicated fisherman.

Ken and Gary Bowermeister brought in a nice stringer of 8, 9 & 10 lb. bass Sunday, using wild shiners.

My guide party brought in 14 fish with

an average weight of 5 1/2 lb., again on wild shiners.

Speck fishing is getting better all the time. Fifty and sixty are being caught at a time with green jigs and minnows.

All of us that fish Lake Okeechobee consider ourselves very lucky. And it's up to all of us to keep our Lake clean and safe for all boaters to use. None of us like to see litter along the highways

and it's even worse to see litter on our Lake. Take along a trash bag as easily as a car. So, for your cans and wrappers, please don't show consideration for all of us on the Lake.

Safety should be a top priority factor and always on a boater's mind. Slow speeds should be used in the area of the Tolly Island Bridge and around the fish camps. There are many blind spots in areas such as Dead River and it is extremely important to use

caution in these areas. Speed can kill in a boat as easily as a car. So, for the safety of all, use common sense and show consideration for all of us on the Lake.

Next week I'll tell you about a new product from Jungle Laboratories that will help keep your bass alive in the live well of your boat.

Until next week, safe boating and good luck fishing.

FBLA plans 2-day car wash

The Future Business Leaders of America Club at Lake Moore Middle School will be sponsoring a car wash,

Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. and also Saturday, November 17, 9:00 a.m.

The wash will be in front of the School which is located at 1101 South West Avenue E., Belle

Glade. Donations are \$3.00 for wash and cleaning the insides of any vehicles.

Vocational courses offered this fall

A new series of vocational courses offered cooperatively by the Community School and West Tech will begin next week.

Classes offered at the Glades Central Community High School, Main Campus include Typing (all levels) on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 5.

Bookkeeping and Commercial Art will be offered Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. The Annex Campus will host Sewing on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Nov. 5. Typing will also be held at Pahokee High School on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 5.

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A taxidermist's advice on mounting trophies

Every sportsman is after that trophy bass or deer, but once it's caught, there are a few things to keep in mind before having it mounted, according to Moore Haven taxidermist Dave McGee.

With deer season here, it's important to remember not to cut a deer's throat in any way if it is to be mounted. McGee advises that the deer's skin be rolled from behind the shoulders toward the neck so it can be mounted properly (see diagram).

After killing and gutting the deer, it is necessary to cool it down before freezing it. The same is true of ducks. After the animal has been cooled down, it can be wrapped in two plastic bags and frozen.

There is no need to cool down bass before freezing them. Ducks and bass should be frozen without being gutted.

Before freezing a bass, it is a good idea to put a cardboard brace on its tail and fins, since they will become brittle.

Another thing to remember is never wrap a bass in paper. It should be wrapped in plastic.

McGee advises against dragging a deer or letting it rub against a car. He says that if part of the antler is broken off to save it so it can be reattached.

McGee has been mounting animals for the past eight years. He began when he bought a book on taxidermy and practiced for awhile.

Several instruction courses and seminars later, McGee can mount almost anything. Birds, ducks, turkeys, bobcats, otters, deer, hogs, bass and rattlesnakes are a few of the animals he can mount.

Some of the things he doesn't mount are owls, hawks, eagles and buzzards, which all require a federal permit. "Getting that permit is like trying to see President Reagan,"

says McGee. McGee says he doesn't like to mount family pets either.

In the workshop behind his house, McGee spends his time mounting animals as hogs, deer and bass look on from every wall.

The first thing he does when an animal is to be mounted is weigh and tag it. Then he puts it into his freezer until he is ready to work on it.

When he begins mounting the animal, he removes all meat and flesh. "The only thing I want is the skin," says McGee.

After the skin has been preserved in a tanning solution it is mounted on a urethane form. McGee takes 12 different

measurements of a bass to get the right fit, and he makes most of his own forms.

The bass forms are specially designed to fit Okavich bass. For saltwater fish, McGee has to make a fiberglass replica because of the oil content in their skin.

After the bass has been mounted to a form, it is placed in a drying chamber. A bass loses much of its natural coloration in the mounting process, so after it's been dried, McGee applies 12 coats of paint to restore its original color.

To aid in producing the exact coloration, McGee has a 70-gallon aquarium with bass and other fish in it which he uses for reference.

"Taxidermy is an art," says McGee. "You can't be good at taxidermy without being an artist."

McGee points out that taxidermy requires knowledge of

paint, anatomy and chemicals if it is to be done correctly.

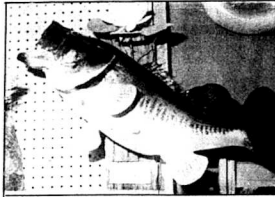
For additional cost, McGee will do custom mounts. Custom mounts range from natural habitats to life-like eyes and flexible,

transparent fins. The eyes, McGee explains, take about 30 minutes to paint.

McGee ships his work all over the country and he is currently working on several bass which will be shipped to Africa. The largest bass he has mounted was 12.5 pounds, but he says he has one in his freezer which is 13 pounds 2 ounces.

The types of people McGee meets through his work is one of the things that make it unique. "All kinds of people want things mounted," he says. Policemen, lawyers and professional fishermen like Roland Martin all utilize McGee's mounting services.

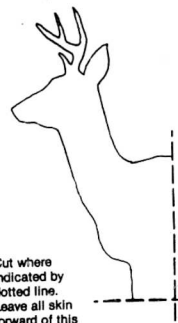
After hunters capture that trophy quarry, they should keep McGee's advice in mind. It could be the difference between a quality mount and a mess.



SEVERAL of McGee's works are displayed in his shop, including a wild hog, a deer and a bass.



TAXIDERMIST DAVE MCGEE works on one of the bass he is mounting. This is what he describes as "The step that separates the men from the boys." With one of his airbrushes, he is applying the markings on the side of a bass. The markings are one of 12 coats of paint he uses to restore the bass to its natural color.



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Lions hear program on Texas cane industry

Florida's combination of weather and soil make it the envy of other sugar cane producing states, including Texas to name one.

Dr. Dave Anderson of the Agricultural Research and Experiment Station, Belle

Glade, reported to Clewiston Lions on the state of the Texas cane industry Thursday, Nov. 7.

Last December's Christmas freeze wiped out Texas citrus and severely damaged the cane industry, said Anderson.

This year's crop could make or break many Texas growers, most of whom are located in the lower Rio Grand Valley.

"The industry is in dire straits," said Anderson.

If the Texas growers can escape a major freeze this winter, they should have a good crop, he said.

Texas growers also face other problems, including the need to irrigate extensively and the sodium saturation in the soil.

The salt problems are severe in Texas. Texas growers also face magnesium and iron deficiencies in their soil. "Some fields are completely white," he said.

"Salt is their most serious problem" and researchers are in short supply, Anderson said. "They don't know where to turn and a lot of growers are talking in shaky terms."

Anderson said Florida has a very strong sugar cane industry. "We're very, very fortunate indeed."



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- 1 acre w/NEW 3 BR/2B Dbl. w/M.H. - \$42,000
- to sell - \$45,900
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- 2 Br. Home plus large utility bldg. on large corner lot - \$53,700
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- 3 Br., 2 B., Fam. Rm., Owner Financing - \$70,000
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- 74 acre Ranch with dbl. wd. M.H. & Hay Barn on US Hwy 27 - \$225,000
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Belle Glade City Commission

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proved a requisition for \$55,850.00 to Emory Industries, Inc. for work done to the water and sewer systems. Also approved was a requisition for \$20,896.20 to W.E.D. Contractors, also for work done on the water and sewer

systems.

The one heated issue of the evening occurred when City Clerk June H. Boglietti of the City of Belle Glade and the recommendations of the Civil Service Employees for members to sit on the Civil Ser-

vice Board. The Mayor and the City Attorney could not agree as to the number of alternate members to be chosen from the Civil Service employees and those from the commission. The commissioners finally agreed to table the

matter and instructed the City Clerk to investigate the history and the procedures for choosing alternate members.

And in a largely symbolic gesture, the Mayor, taking note that Thanksgiving is traditionally a gathering of family and friends, in celebration of good fortune and the bountiful harvest. And since it is the farmer's toil which provides everyone with the best Thanksgiving dinners in the world, it was only fitting that Thanksgiving week, Nov. 18-24 be proclaimed "Farmworkers' Week" in the Belle Glade area. "The Mayor urged all citizens," to pay tribute to this dedicated segment of our population who contribute to the well-being of all."

Worker preferences

reason was boredom in the workplace and part of the solution was to keep employees busy.

Other responses the audience gave included relaxation, peer pressure, curiosity and depression. One respondent drew laughs from the crowd when he said he was working seven days a week and didn't have time to do anything else.

3 charged for drug offenses

BELLE GLADE - Officials of the Belle Glade substation of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office made several drug related arrests Friday, Nov. 9, near the Green Front Bar in the South Bay area.

Curtis Sattley, 23, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Also arrested was Dennis Eugene Johnson on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to sell. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Sammie Lee Smith, 29, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to

sell. Bond was set for \$1,000.

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According to an official statement from the sheriff's department, the arrests stemmed from an ongoing investigation to eliminate the illegal sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs in the South Bay area.

Man threatens officers with wrench

BELLE GLADE - A Belle Glade man was arrested Saturday, Nov. 10, when he threatened police officers with a wrench for trying to break up a domestic quarrel. Alfredo Reyes, 34, of 233 N.W. 9th St., who is currently involved in divorce proceedings, let the broke a window and let the air out of the tires of his wife's

car.

When Ptm. Rodriguez and Ptm. Hinton approached Reyes he attempted to strike the officers.

The subject was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct. He was transferred to the Palm Beach County jail under a \$1,000 bond.

Felony arrests

Felony cases filed in the Glades the week of Oct. 29. Jewell N. Hendrix, 725 E. Main St., Pahokee, resisting arrest with violence, two counts of battery on law enforcement officer, Ulysses Hill Iverson, 701 SW Ave. B, Belle Glade, two counts of battery on law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence.

Henry Benefield, 190 SR 713 N. Belle Glade, retail theft (felony), Randolph Miller, Osceola Ctr. No. 95, Belle Glade, burglary, petit theft.

Eddie Lee McCall, Jr., 620 SW 6th St. No. 1, Belle Glade, two counts of grand theft, Charles Edward Godfrey, 529 SW 9th St., Belle Glade, sexual battery. Oscar Lee Bush, 641 SW Ave. C, No. 4, Belle Glade, burglary, petit theft, Sandra S. Laws, 732 SW Ave. C, Belle Glade, battery in a

County Jail.

Robert Lee Holmes, Jr., 497 S. Lake Ave., Pahokee, burglary, grand theft (felony), Jerome Williams, 13 Osceola Ctr., Belle Glade, burglary, grand theft (felony), count dealing in stolen property.

Javier Reyna, A Duda Camp No. 30, Belle Glade, leaving the scene of an accident, bodily injury, DWI, no valid drivers license.

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Birth announcement

BELLE GLADE - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Belle Glade announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Wayne, born Oct. 20 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bowling of Clewiston. Paternal grandparents are Annie Allen of South Bay and Nolan Allen of Belle Glade.

Machine shop, welding offered

West Tech new has afternoon classes in Machine Shop and Welding. These two classes are available for full-time study from 3 to 10 p.m., or for part-time study from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Director, Joe Picklesimer said working people are encouraged to take advantage of these new hours.

Fees for these classes will be either on a full-time or part-time basis

depending on he hours of enrollment for each student.

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